PROTESTS AGAINST BRITISH ABAN-DONMENT OF UGANDA.

Renan Left No Memotra-Great Success of Mondy's Revival Meetings to London-A Thousand Converts a Day-Hundreds of Tennyson's Admirers Dally Pay Homage

at His Grave-Nelson's Fingship Has Heen Bought by a Speculative Syndicate. Courtely, 1852, by the International Telegram Company.

LONDON, Oct. 15.-The British East Africa Company continue to receive the aid of philanthropists and churchmen in pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. The Church Missionary Society having urged with partial success the necessity of retaining Uganda, the Anti-Slavery Society have now been impressed In the service. On Thursday representatives of the society will meet the Earl of Rosebery to press the claims of the natives of Uganda to British protection. The directors of the company believe the Earl of Rosebery favors the retention of the country under a British protectorate. Although the majority of the Cabinet are against him, they believe he will gain his point if only a loud outery can be kept up against "scuttling out of Uganda."

In Madrid last evening, during a light opera at the Theatre Zarzuella, the tenor became suddenly insane on the stage, and began abusing the leading soprane. The seprane's hus-band and sen, who were also on the stage. drew knives and attacked him. The madman was thrown to the floor, with blood flowing from several wounds. The curtain was dropped, and the injured singer was removed to a hespital. During the struggle on the stage the audience became intensely excited. Many ran for the doors, and women fainted in their seats. After the curtain fell the end of

the performance was announced.

The announcement of the Italian general election for Nov. 6 has roused the Italian Socialists to exceptional netivity. In Milan the Socialist leaders say they will contest every seat in Milan and Turin. So far the candidacy of sixty Socialists in Italy has been assured. or nearly four times the number nominated for the last general election. The fact that Ronan left no memoirs causes

general regret. His friends explain that he had a strong prejudice against the petty gossip of great men's lives and often inveighed against the publication of happenings in the home life of famous authors and statesmen. The people could learn best what a man thought and felt, he often said through the works he published, and their estimate of him should not be changed by irrelevant post-mortem anecdotes. These convictions were observed by Renan, and he left no materials for

served by Renan, and he left no materials for the memoirs. They will be respected also by his family.

Hans Neilsen, now awaiting it a Copenhagen prison the execution of the death penhagen prison the season of the death sentence passed upon him was commuted to imprisonment for life, but he was released after a few years' confinement. Hardly in citizen's clothes again, he committed several bold burglaries, in the last of which he killed the man whom he was trying to rob. Again he was sentenced to death, and again the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. His last crime was the murder of his jailer. All these crimes were interspersed with numerous burglaries, highway robberles, assaulte, and petty thefts. Nielsen never earned an honest ponny in his life, the Conenhagen police say, and has never paused in his career of crime except when he was in prison.

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Dwight L Moody, the evangelist, is drawing immense crowds nightly to spurgeon's Taberbacle, where he is conducting a revival. Five thousand pursons are turned from the doors every evening because the seating and standing room of the Tabernacle has been aiready exhausted. At the opening hour people have ofight for admission, and often an hour before the doors are opened hundreds of persons are waiting to be admitted. On Wednesday the Duchess of Teck and the Princess May were in the audience. Both listened with unwavering attention to Mr. Moody's words. The services begin each day with a women's meeting in the early afternoon. This is followed by a meeting for men in the early evening, after which there is a meeting of "penitent aimers." The conversions are said by Mr. Moody to number a thousand daily. "The harvest of souls." says the evangelist, "is greater than for years past. I never saw more healthy signs of a Christian revival." The collections for charitable objects have been exceptionally large since Mr. Moody began his work. At one service \$2,500 were contributed toward the support of Spurgeon's orphanace.

mage. Apthorp, the estate of the Earl of Westmore-nd, which was recently put up at auction Anthorp, the estate of the Earl of Westmore-land, which was recently put up at auction but was withdrawn because the highest price bid was close occ. is now being sold off in small lots. This is a rather inglorious end for an estate which has been in the family since the time of Edward VI. James I, stopped at Ap-thorphyhile travelling from Scotland to London to ascend England's throne, and many other estate which has been in the family since the impedition of Elward VI. James I. Stopped at Apthorphylic travelling from Scotland to London to ascend England's throne, and many other historical events of importance are associated with the place. There is a legand that the glost of Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks on the Apthorp teristic leads to the Lady Grace walks of the Californ the Califor

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A robbery which occurred early this morning in cuc of the braiches of the buildin Post Office is causing considerable comment in that city, owing to the fact that a number of presumably important letters from the London Lovernment to the Viceroy and other high officials in Ireland were included in the mail matter abstracted by the burglars. A strong suspicion is created in the minus of many that the actual motive for the crime was a political one. calone.
Mr. liyder, lately United States Consul at Openhagen, who was arrested in that city on charges of embezzling the funds of a trust estate, is in very tad health. He has suffered to the trum the hoursitional examination

inter sely from the inquisitional examination which the liquish laws termit and to which he has been frequently subjected. It's now believed that the authorities will wink at his functing fail; otherwise his sentence will had ably be from eight to tweive months' imprisonment with hard labor.

The B g Stera is Fagland. London, Oct. 15 - Complete information as

to the extent of loss caused by the storm cannot yet be ascertained. The River Aire has everflowed its tanks, and the low-lying parts of Leeds, Politick, and Hunslet are under water. The occupants of many houses have fled to places of safety, fearing further rise of fled to places of safety, fearing further rise of the water. The herwent has also overflowed its hanks, drowning hundreds of cattle. While a freight train was crossing the bridge over the river Wear at Durham the bridge over the river Wear at Durham the bridge was swept away and the locomotive and cars are at the bottom of the river. The train lands escaped, At Wakefeld, near Leeds, several persons livers injured by explosion of gas in a hotel. The basement was flooded by the overflow from the river Wear, and it is sharpesed that the water displaced the meler, allowing the gas to recape. The bouse was completely wrecked. The injured were removed to a hospital.

Further loss of life during the storm, is reported from Ginerasey. The flahing lugger Daux Gamins was blown on the rocks and is a condicte wreck. All hands were lost.

CRIMINAL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Provost Pepper of the University of Pens sylvania Suspecto His Undergraduates. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15 .- A criminal conspiracy, with swindling by forgery as the object, is believed to exist among a set of students at the University of Pennsylvania by Provost Pepper and other officers of the institution. The arrest of Endolph Des Jardines. a young man from Memphis, for attempting to pass on the Centennial Bank a check for \$500 drawn on the First National Bank of Hanford, Ky., with the forged endorsement of Dean John Marshall, has given color to this

Impression, although the prisoner claims to be alone guilty. However, Clarence E. Tate, a fellow student and roommate of the prisoner, was suspended to-day by Provost Pepper, and other developments are expected.

Des Jardines was arraigned before Magistrate Clement in the Central Police Court to-day. Lawyer George Wharton Pepper, son of the Provost, said to the magistrate that it was to belief of Dr. Pepper and others that Des Jardines was the tool of other unscrupulous men in the college, and that a faise sense of honor deterred him from implicating the principals. Tate denied that he had signed the check. impression, although the prisoner claims to

check.
A young man named McPike was mentioned in connection with the case, and Tate admitted that he had asked McPike to sign his name to the books. So firm is the impression of Provost Pepper of the comparative innocence of young Des Jardinas that he went on the young man's bond for \$1,000 for a further hearing next Friday.

AFTER THE CARNEGIE ARMOR.

Enights of Labor Propose to Secure a Test, PITISBURGE, Oct. 15.-The Knights of Labor have determined to insist upon what they

hold must be an impartial test of the armor plate now being built by the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead. The local assemblies at Pittsburgh, Chicago, and New York have taken up the fight and propose to demand, if necessary, the removal, on the ground of alleged incompetency, of the two Government inspectors who have passed upon the plates turned out since the introduction of non-union workmen in the Carnegle plant. It is asserted that armor plate which the Government has accepted to arm the new Monterey is of an inferior grade of steel, and that it does not meet the requirements of the Naval Department's contract with the Company.

Two New York lawyers have been retained to prosecute the investigation and if opposition is offered a bill will be presented to Congress at its next session asking that a Congressional committee be appointed to make an investigation into the non-union product, with a view to having it condemned and the Carnegle contract annulled.

This information was given to-day by Hugh Dempsoy. District Master Workman of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor. Mr. Dempsoy returned from New York last evening, where he attorneys are now at work on the case, and will soon he in Pittsburgh. He also said:

"There will be no compromise about this affair. The New York assembly of the Knight. plates turned out since the introduction of

"There will be no compromise about this affair. The New York assembly of the Knights of Labor, and that of Chicago, too, is just as enthusiastic in the work as we."

EGAN GETS A TESTIMONIAL

A Gift from the Refugees He Sheltered in the American Legation.

Just before Minister Egan's departure from Chili the refugees who found an asylum in the American Legation presented to him a testimonial, which was yesterday for the first time on exhibition in Tiffany's window. The testimonial is a brief address in Spanish, engraved inches, the title being "Al Señor Patrick Egan.

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Translated the inscription is as follows:

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Above the inscription two hands, representing the sentiment of the sent Above the inscription two hands, representing the two countries, are clasped, while below the inscription the United States and Chilian flags are crossed, and between them the sun emerging from a cloudburst is pictured. To the left of these is the angel of mercy, her form bending over and her right arm supporting a fallen soldier, for whom in her left land, an American flag forms a protecting shield. The upper corner of the card on the right is rolled back like a parchment seroil and held in place by a gold nin containing a solitaire dia-

THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

A Report On Marriage and Divorce Followed by Those from Bem'untles,

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.-In the Congregational Council to-day Dr. Daniel Merriman of Massuchusetts presented the report of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce. The speaker referred to the rich bachelor and his club, and

mittee on Marriage and Divorce. The speaker referred to the rich bachelor and his club, and the crafty husband who kept two or more families. He said that instead of the Church fostering in its many organizations bodies which could not but distract from the family and home, it was in reality fostering in its many organizations bodies which could not but distract from the family and home. Better marriagelaws were needed, and the youth should be instructed in the meaning of marriage. One hours plain talk with young people shout to be married was made by the meaning of marriage. One hours plain talk with young people shout to be married was agreement. The directors in 1870 had young needed and the youth should be instructed in the meaning of marriage. One hours plain talk with young people shout to be married was agreement. The directors in 1870 had young needed, and the youth should be instructed in the meaning of marriage. One hours plain talk with young people shout to be married was agreement. The directors in 1870 had young needed, and the youth should be instructed in the meaning of marriage. One hours plain talk with young people shout to be married was agreement. The directors in 1870 had you had not get each and the young needed, and they needed, and the young needed, and the young needed, and they needed, and t the searching eyes of the snap-shot brigade; but there he stood in his old green skiff, anchored just outside of the Staten Island forts, and almost in front of the Appleton marsion. He was acolored gentlemen, a philosopher with an utter contempt for the mighty vanities of this world, and while the gans foared from both forts and the war ships seemed to be engaged in a marine rough and tunnile, he left sure that the whole thing was bound to end in smoke. With his back to the splendid procession, he went on with his "shintcocking," without storping a moment even to look over his shoulder at the grand display. Now, for the benefit of those unacquainted with foreign languages, it may be well to say that "shintcocking" is Staten Island for "clam raking," waved and buttered, but that "shintcocker kept steadills a work all the time. He was the only man in the neighborhood who didn't see that parabe.

Two more parades are put down for the 6th of November, and the managers of each are very much afraid that a great many fellows may imitate the strange example of that shini-

The Steamer Bremerhaven Ashore. London, Oct. 15.-The Dutch tank steamer Bremerhaven, which sailed from New York Oct. 1 for Rotterdam, grounded in the river near Rotterdam. A steamer was sent to her assistance, but did not get her off.

Pears for the Stramship Bokhara. SHANGRAL Oct. 15.-Great anxiety prevails

over the non-arrival of the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Bokhara, with mails and passengers from Hong Kong. She is now seven days out on a three-days' trip.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Socialists in Milan and Turin are preparing to contest every seat in the coming general election, to be held on Nov. 4. At the last general election there were but sixteen socialistic candidates in the field. This year there are already sixty.

Lake Come has overflowed, in consequence of the rise of its inlets during the recent heavy rains. The lower part of Come is flooded, and Bellagio, Varenna, and other towns are suffuring great inconvenience and some damage.

Hamburg's cholera record shows 27 new cases, 8 deaths, 110 burials, and 550 cases in hospitals.

Near Vladivostock, Russia's Pacific seaport, a caravan conveying Government gold was at-tacked on Wednesday night by mounted rob-bers. The guards were taken by surprise, their leader was fatally shot, and before they recovered the robbers escaped with the booty.

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UNION DEFIES THE BOYCOTT.

CUIS LOOSE FROM THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Minriera Votes Against One to Return to Its Old Independence. The Partisans of Both Sides in the New York Churches. The directors of the Union Theological Semlnary decided last Thursday by a vote of 19 to I to dissolve the relations between the Seminary and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. This means the abrogation of the compact of 1870, by which the General Assembly obtained the power of vetcing appointments to professorships in the seminary.

The Presbyterian Church body no longer has any direct control over the seminary, which becomes once more the independent institution that it was before the compact of 1870. The action is a direct deflance of the General Assembly, and is believed by many to be the first step toward a schism in the Presbyterian Church. By their vote of Thursday, the directors, among whom are some of the wealthlest laymon in the Presbyterian Church. announce their approval of Prof. Briggs's views, and their determination to stand

Among the directors present at the meeting were John Crosby Brown, Ezra M. Kingsley. the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, President of the seminary, William A. Booth and his son, the Rev. Dr. Russell Booth; D. Willis James, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the Rev. Dr. James H. McIlvaine, the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, William L. Dodge, the Rev. Edward L. Clark, and Morris K. Jesup. Briggs was present as a spectator. The Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who is one of the directors, was not present.

When the vote was taken on the annulment of the compact of 1870 only the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth, pastor of the Rutgers Riverside Presbyterian Church, voted no. Dr. Booth has been a steadfast opponent of Dr. Briggs's views and of his retention in the chair of Biblical theology since the veto of the General Assembly of 1891. When the vote of confidence in Dr. Briggs was given by the semipary directors in the spring of 1801 Dr. Booth and his father, William A. Booth, were the only ones who voted no. At Thursday's meeting the elder Mr. Booth voted with the majority and his son stood alone.

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None of the directors would discuss the action of the Board yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Booth was too busy to be seen, but his wife spoke for him. There was a report that Dr. Rooth would resign as director on account of the action of his fellow director on account of the action of his fellow director a account of the action of his fellow director a account of the action of his fellow director. Said Mrs. Booth, "and whether he will do so or not is a matter for him to settle in the future. He did vote in the negative last Thursday and it was a matter of principle with him. The personal relations between him and President Hastings are most pleasant."

Dr. Booth's term as director of the seminary does not expire until Jan. 18,1895. A re ignation which is expected to follow the action of the directors is that of Dr. John Hall. Dr. Hall stated distinctly a year ago that he was not in sympathy with the stand of the directors, and that he hoped they would acknowledge the authority of the General Assembly. He practically said that he would resign if the directors should sever their relations with the General Assembly. Dr. Hall's term as a director does not expire until a vear from next January.

Dr. Hall's own church members are divided on the issue, which involves both the question of Dr. Briggs sorthodoxy and the status of Union Seminary. Henry Pay, who is one of the cliers, is a director of Union Theological Seminary and a warm supporter of Dr. Briggs, while Col. J. J. McCook, another element or of the foremost members of the committee prosecuting Dr. Briggs. Another mem er of the session, George Hunter Brown, is opposed to Dr. Rriggs, although his brother. Joint Crosby Brown, is one of the directors of Union Seminary, who are standing by the professor.

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DE. BLIGGS TO BE TRIED AGAIN.

T. e Sen York Syand to Take Up the Her-ALDANY, Oct. 15.—Dr. Charles A. Briggs of New York, against whom proceedings were brought for heresy in the Presbyterian Church, will be tried in this city the coming week by the Presbyterian Synod of New York. The case is familiar to all, but the singular thing is that after the General Assembly, the high-est body in the Church, has found him guilty, the Synod of New York should take it up. This is explained by the statement that this Synod is desirous of vindicating itself. The New York Presbytery first heard the case and dismissed it, 14 to 35, thus giving the victory to Dr. Briggs. The committee which made the compaint then appeared to the compaint the comp esy Charges in Albany This Week.

The Pennsylvania Mailroad is the scenic route to the West. The autumn scenery of the mountains is superb. - Ado. A TALE OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Somehow It Didn't Seem to Pass with the Veterna Acent. From the Detroit Pres P en

The life insurance agent had been telling some good stories of his experiences in the business, and when he had flushed the drummer rose up and stretched himself.

"I came very near being a life insurance man myself," he said, as he sat down, "but I overreached the limit in the beginning and quit after the first week."

"Tell us about it," chorused the crowd, always ready for a yarn.

"Well," he said. "when I was about 20 I was avery flip young man, and thought I was cut out for the life insurange business. I had plenty of friends and soon had a job on commissions and \$4 a week salary. I went at it with a rush and buttonholed everybody I knew. I taited life insurance all the time, and I had an idea that what I didn't know couldn't be learned. The real facts in the case wers I simply didn't know anything. I had the grit of gab and was persuasive in my style, and that went a long way to hide my weaknesses. As to laws and liabilities and that soit of thing I may say I was absolutely knorant. The first week I was at it I made a ten strike, so to speak, and run in about four men. One of them was for \$50,000."

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"I had methim at the hotel and he had told me he was an adjust he had to the campany was cautious, but my man answered all the questions in the blanks, passed the medical examination, and put up the requisite fee like a little man, and i sent in the application and in three or four days I called in the evening at his hotel with the policy. I methim in the office with a handsome woman, his wife, he said when he introduced mu, and he told me to call again at 9 oclock, as they were to take the '!45 train and had some business that demanded attention before 9. Promptly on time I appeared and was shown up stairs to my friends and was shown up stairs to my friends and wo

S1,500."
"Fifteen hundred and sixty, to cover everything." I replied.
"Can you change a thousand dollar bill?" he inquired.
"I laughed at his little joke.
"No.' I said. I can't. I'm afraid.' and I took out a roll of money which I happered to the taking to a man up town. 'I ve got eight \$100 bills here, but that isn't enough.
"Give it to me.' he exclaimed, making a grab for it.
"Ljumped back and for the first time noticed the face of my friend. There was business all over it and ugly business.
"What do you mean?' I almost yelled.
"Don't be so loud, he whispered. 'I mean to have that money.
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pany \$50,000, for that policy is good for it, I giess."

"I drapped my gun as if the man had shot me. Of course the policy was good for its face, and its face was \$50,000. I couldn't kill him and take the chances.

"And don't hake any disturbance or call for anybody," he continued, for I'll just cut my threat with your penknife! I have here in my hand, and will not only be in for the \$50,000 but you will have some trouble in explaining how it happened, when neither knife, pistol, nor other deadly wearon can be found in this room, except what belongs to you. I'm a desperate man and you might as well fork over that money and such offer valuables as you may be nossessed of and call it square."

"I tried to think of some plan to escape, but my brain was in a whirf, and I couldn't do a thing but stand there. He was very polite, however, and came to my assistance by removing the \$500 from my nerson, teedes \$500 of my own, also one gold watch and chain worth \$100, one diamond stud worth \$150. Then he carefully tied me to the bed, jut a nice little gar in my mouth backed my stuff in his bac, turned out the gas, bade me good-by, and, looking the door, went softly whistling down the hall and off to meet his wife at the train. As for myself, I stayed on that bed, sleeping and waking until the next afternoon, when the chamber maids came in to see what was the matter with No. It. Of course, I tod my story not only then, but later to the manager of the company and to the police, but my friend was gone, nobely knew whither, and if it hain't happened that my father was able to make good that \$500, there's no telling whether I'd gone to the penitoniany or not, for the soidence was against me. A year later I was cleared of suspicion, however, by the arrest of my viriend in New York for trying to work another fellow as he worked me, and the whole stry came out."

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"Why:" insured the drummer, seriously. I dropped my gun as if the man had shot

wi the Burco Men Found that the Ap pearance of Each Was Deceptive.

From the Chicago Hail. He looked as green as a persimmon in Au-He looked as green as a persimmon in August and as simple as Simon found in nursery fore. Podouk atmosphere gathered about him and he seemed timid as a hare. Ill-litted for Chicago did he seem as the queer-hosing clothing to his gaunt, ingainly, and altitudinous form, Hestatingly he accepted an invitation from a chipper-looking chap to visit a resort where he could get \$2 for \$1 without any trying on his part, and he shrank away from a sympathetic individual who whispered to him that he was about to enter a den of theses.

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A CONSUL-GENERAL NABBED.

AGED MR. KUIZ OF ECUADOR'S CON-SULITE ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

He Says His "Adopted Daughter." for Whom He Had Left His Wife, Got the A one; from Two Pergeries and a Loan. Domingo L. Ruiz, Consul-General of Ecuafor, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters. He is charged with forgery. The complainant is Gustavo Preston, Vice-Consul of Ecuador in Boston. Mr. Preston charges that Consui-General Ruiz forged his name to two notes for \$1,000 each, and Mr. Ruiz practically admits it.

The arrests were made on Iriday night by Detective Sergeants Hickey and Lanthier of Inspector McLaughlin's staff. Mr. Ruiz was found not at 72 Madison avenue, where his wife lives, but at 225 West End avenue, where resides Mrs. Bertha Laws, who, he says, is his adopted daughter. The Consul-General lives at her house, and it is she, he says, who has benefited by his forgeries.

The matter was reported to Police Inspector McLaughin on Friday afternoon by Mr. Prestrade doing business in Boston. According to trade doing desiness in boston. According to his story Mr. Preston's appointment as Vice-Consul was a preliminary, if not a foundation, for the forgery. Consul-General Ruiz, he says, came to him early last summer and persuaded him to become the Boston representative of Ecuador on the pleathatt would be of personal advantage to him as well as an accommodation to the Consul-General. Mr. Preston vicided to those representations, but he found his duties as Vice-Consul nominal until July, when Mr. Ruiz came to him with a request for a loan of \$3,000. But we expecting, he said. \$7,000 from Ecuador, with which he would repay the loan shortly. Mr. Preston gave a note for \$3,000, payable in ninety days, but asked Ruiz not to use it unless it become absolutely necessary. Mr. Ruiz, however, lost no time in having his adopted daughter negotiate the note, which was discounted by simon Epstein of 83 East 107th street in the latter part of August. Next Mr. Ruiz got Epstein to discount a note for \$1,000, purporting to be signed by Preston. The note was dated Aug. 21. About the same time a note for the same amount and of the same anote for the same amount and of the same anote for the same amount and of the same sam street rigar dealer, who died hast Friday. Mr. Milo turned the hote over to another cigar dealer named Pohalski.

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In due course of time the forged notes came to Mr. Preston who promptly repudiated them. He, of course, loses nothing by the forgers, but he gave Inspector McLaughlin the impression that the Excool he had lent Mr. Ruiz had not been repaid.

When arrested, Mr. Eniz said he had never received a dollar of all the money raised on the three notes; Mrs. Laws, he declared, had got every cent.

THE I PINCEPAL CONVENTION.

Bishops and Depuiles Discuss Matters of

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.-The was a good deal of work done in both houses of the Episcopal Convention to-day. The greater part of the time in the House of Deputies was taken up with the discussion of messages sent by Bishope. The one causing the greatest amount of debate was that announcing that the lishops hads et apart the northern peninsula of Michigan as a missionary jurisdiction. The Denities' Committee on Constitutional Amendments brought in a report declaring this inexpedient. After a long delate the Deputtes all options of the House of Bishops, thus practically ignoring the recommendation of their own committee.

The Hause of Eishops refused to elect a Bishop of Alaska, which will disappoint Chaplan Chapman, who has been performing all the functions, though not canonically elected. Names of candidates for the Bishopric of Indian Territory and Oklahoma were presented, and the Bishops were discussing the new hymnal, and had decided upon the restoration of some and the omission of others when the hour for adjournment arrived. Canon Fentreeth of Rupert's Land was presented to the House of Deputtes and made an address on the work of the Church in the cold regions of the North. hads et apart the northern peninsula of Michithe Church in the colu regions of the North

A Sort of Chase in Which the Pursuer From the San Francisco Extention.

"It is not at all surprising," said an old loneer and indian lighter yesterday, "that vans and Sontag have thus far successfully under capture. Two men, well armed, accustined to outdoor life, and with a thorough nowledge of the country in which they are aveing, can stand off and evale ten times leir name or without much risk to themselves. Trindad. their num erwithout much risk to themselves. It is all housense for city efficers who are not mountaineers and hunters to classe men like these two train rotopers. Both times when I vans and soutag have come into collision with the officers one side has been surprised and cought without their arms handy. The surprised paties both times were the hunters and not the hunted. I do not doubt for an instant that the men engaged in the pursuit of the nurderous couple are brave men. They are simply trying to do something they are not familiar with, and two men who are well up at that out of game are trying to prevent them. The bravess of men, unless they are not will be and sometimes even them. trying on his part, and he shrank away from a symmathetic individual who whispered to him that he was about to enter a den of theeves.

Stammeringly he acquiesced in all that his guide told our, and his archanced even tone, will be on more innocent give as he listened to wondrous stories of log money made by sandy.

When called neon to guit up his money he rew out from an inner pocket a comfortable looking rold greenback and falleringly set up affive dollar note. Timily he drew down the winnings (\$10), and was about to turn away, his inextressive face slifter than ever, when his guide whispered him he ought to try his hand again.

As clay in the potter's hand he seemed, and next time, at outside suggestion, he put up \$20, and again was winner.

The quincy street gang of five or six who were present cycl one another with deciled satisfaction. Not den did so guilible a victin fail into their hands, and ther rould afford to let him win everal times before scooping him in completely. What nice, crisp blis he did have to be sure, and he couldn't possibly have less than \$500 or \$100. The pals nudged one another and smitch knowingly. He pulled in again, and took in \$40, which he stowed away somewhere about his person. Then he said, sweetly, to his charperon:

"Blegard to ye, "I reckin I'll be agoin."

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"I was amused to read of how the man hunters at Sameson's Flat returned from the chase when darkness came, stacked their gams in a corner, and turned their pistols over to the barkeeper. In the first place, why did those men leave their pusts at might? To be sure, they might not be able to follow a trail in the barkeeper. In the first place, why did those men leave their place at night? To be sure, they might not be able to follow a trail in the dark, but it would not hurt them to sleep out of doors, and they would be able to start out at the first break of day without going over their ground again. A genuine mountaineer and hunter, such as I used to know in the early days, when night came, would have curled up under a tree or beside a rock, and morning would have found him ready to resume the hunt without any waste of time. It does a man no harm to sleep in the open air here in this giorious chimate of California. Men who are engaged in man hunting and who ale los tender to stand the hipping night air have no business in the profession ties, are following. They ought to be home, where they can to safety tucked under the blankets every right.

The reticent green one assented, and, following his given direction, starped up \$500. Again he was water, and with ashier expression on his fare, than ever turned about, what a plastic youth he was. The guide had but to steak, and he shi.

"Put my a bundred," said his mentor.

And forthwith it came and forthwith he won one hundred.

That was the last. Thenceforward greeny lost one time after another, until finally, with a stuppid stare, he turned to his companion and declared himself. butted clean.

"No, no. You've some of your winnings left Try yer links chee more, said mentor.

But greeny was oblurate. Flav he would not but adged I ward the door, and when an attempt was made to head him of he sprang forward like a sarred rabbit and was soon kining down the street and out of sight.

The askward stranger had taken away with him sight. It now occurred to one of thom that he invariably stowed away his winnings and only layed he see we will. Examination showed every one of them to be a counterfeit. Litters to get utten sometimes, for this is an occurred to a strike at 7 o'clock this menting, and no trains are running from salving and not find may be a large band of them one were started and find grands and the men were showed every one of them when the counterfeit. There is no new will, Examination the large that the property of the proper gether again.
Twelve Piute Indians for it was afterward ascertained that the hand contained that many, rested fifty-four white men, each of whom under ordinary effective-tances con-sistered himself a mach for at least four red-

is the shows what a surprise will do, and ow I want to tolly you how a little cooliness and herve accomplished directly opposite results. I had been engaged to bring a band of 1990 sheep from New Mexico into California. order was taken down. Gordon was taid off indefinitely, and a strike of all the engineers of the Bio Grande was decided this morning until Gordon should be put back. About 200 men are out.

Putting Bisine's House in Order.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The Biaine house on Lafayette square, opposite the White House, which has been empty since the departure of Mr. Biaine in June last, is being put in order to receive the family, who are expected to arrive next week. MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Dr. Antonin Drorak will make his first appearance before an American andience next Friday evening in a concert at Rusic Ball given under the auspices of the National Conservatory. There will be an orrhestra of eighty intercians, a chorous of 250 voices, Anton Seidl will conduct some numbers, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson will deliver an cratica Mme. De Vere Sapiand Herr Pischer will sing in solo parts, and Dr. Dvorax ill conduct two of his own works. The programme tranged is The national hymn "America;" oration, Two New Worlds," by Col. Higginson, List's sym phonic room, "Torquate Tesso," a new triple or bestra "Nature, Life, Love," by Dr. Dvorak, and a "Te Deum," for soil, orobestra, and chorus, also by Dr. Dvorak.

The Roston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Arthur Nikisch conductor, gave the opening concert of its twelfting

Ovide Musia is to arrive here from Australia on Oct. 27, and he will make his dret appearance in New York in four years at a concert in Music Hall, on Dec. 18, with the Symphony Orchestra.

The Beethoven String Quartet announces three con-certs during the present season, of which the dates are Nov. 17, Jan. 12, and March D. A most attractive list over 1. Jan. 12, and March. A most attractive is of pieces is set down for performance, including works by Brabins. Including works by Brabins. Including works by Brabins. Including works by Boorax, whice Mr. Adult liarreseen has taken up his abode in Germany his place in this organization will be filled by Mr. Emil schoners. The planners who are to assist are Mis. Gustav Darmerucher and Mr. Ulyse Buller.

The Arion Singing Society will give a charity concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Sunday Oct. 30. The pro-gratume will be an exact reproduction of that per-formed by the Arion in Germany and Acetra.

hat there is to be no opera this winter a great many o the Sunday night concerts by the Symptony Orchestra in Music Hall this season are to be devoted, entirely or

Mr. Harry Penner is to give an oratorio and balled re ductory talk about oratorio and the ballad, followed is each case by five or six vocal illustrations, with orgat and pisme accompaniment, of oratorio selections and famous old ballads of var-ons nations. There will also be incidental descriptions, blographical sketches and anecdotes and altogether a very interesting evening is foreshadowed.

seven concerts which the Seidl Society is to give at the Academy of Music this season. The first concert of the regular course will occur on Nov. 14, to be followed by others on Bod. 18, Jan. 12, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, March 2, and March 23. Auton Seidl will conduct his Metropolistan orchestra, and equinent solests will add to the britiantey of the concerts, and addition to this regular course of concerts, the society will give a series of working people's concerts, the first of the kind ster given in Brookins. The first of the will take place on Saturday night, (et. 29, at the Academy of Music, and Seidl and his orchestra will set us along, Tickets are being distributed through the various churches and missions and industrial organizations of Brookyn.

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dence, 83 Park av., George Forbes Lough, in the OStr year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the family residence
on Nonday, the 17th inst, at 10 A. M. Piesse

O'I.EARY; - Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, New Brighton, F. L., Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock A. M., for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Arthur O'Leary. who died in Denver, Supt 8.

POPE -On Saturday, Oct. 18, 1892, at his residence, Jersey City Heights, Thomas J. Pope, aged 69 years. Funeral private, Prients will phoase not send dowers. STORMS, -In Brooklyn, N. V. Oct. 14, 1892, Catherine Storms, widow of Joseph II. Storms, in ber

her late residence, 1,082 Rushwick av.

SULLIVAN -On Oct. 14, after a short lilness,
Mary youngest child of Michael and Hannah Soluvan, aged 1 year and 3 months. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 10, at 1 P. M., from residence.

WILLIAMSON,-On Saturday, Oct. 15, Theresa Williamson, wife of the late Henry T. Williamson. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon. Oct. 18, at 2 P. M. at her late residence. 338 La-fayette av., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment private. Kindly

omit flowers.

TOUNG, On Friday, Oct. 14, Lillian A. Young, beloved wife of Joseph A. Young.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 168 West

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